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Nowhere in the world can you find more advanced aviation training than the U.S. Navy. Naval Aviators (Pilots and Naval Flight Officers (NFOs)) and Aviation Maintenance Duty Officers (AMDOS) experience the excitement and responsibility of the world's most capable aviation force as members of a team that operates more than 6,000 aircraft. From precision fighter/attack jets to turboprops and helicopter submarine hunters, based on land and launched from sea platforms this force is mission ready – anytime – anywhere – worldwide.

PILOT

Navy pilots fly from a wide variety of platforms, often on short notice, to conduct critical missions around the world. From jets, to helicopters and turbo-propeller or other tactical aircraft, the Navy training pipeline is diverse enough to ensure you will have plenty of choices after completing primary flight training.

During advanced flight training you will learn skills specific to your aircraft such as air-to-air combat, bombing, search and rescue, aircraft carrier qualifications, over-water navigation, and low-level flying.

As a helicopter pilot, you'll have the opportunity to fly different missions from the decks of several types of Navy ships with such missions as anti-submarine warfare or tracking potential enemies. Helicopter pilots search for underwater mines, fly vertical replenishment missions, and conduct emergency search and rescue missions.

As a turbo-prop pilot, you may fly a multi-engine E-2C Hawkeye early-warning aircraft on a radar-surveillance warfare mission from either a carrier or shore station. Turbo-prop pilots conduct some of the Navy's most important missions including tracking submarines, surveillance, and collecting photographic intelligence.



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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Prospective Officers attend a 12-week Navy orientation course that develops knowledge of the naval profession and helps make the transition from civilian life to Navy life. Apply early – approximately 12 months before you graduate from college – as openings are limited and fill up quickly. Graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) do not attend OCS.

Academic and military training at OCS are difficult and intense. Good study habits, self-discipline, and physical fitness conditioning are required. Course subjects include Programs and Policies, Sea Power, Engineering and Weapons, Damage Control, Naval Orientation and Warfare, Leadership, Naval Orientation and Seamanship, Navigation and Military Law.

Find out how the Navy can boost your career.

Before OCS graduation and commissioning as a Navy Officer, you'll receive an assignment to an aviation training squadron. The squadron you are assigned depends partly on whether you are learning to be a Naval Flight Officer or a pilot. Naval Flight Officer training squadrons are located at Sherman Field, Pensacola, FL. Pilot primary flight squadrons are located at NAS Whiting Field, FL, NAS Corpus Christi, TX, and Enid, OK.



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NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER

For a select few, those who have the right balance of skill and desire, training as a Naval Flight Officer (NFO) is the best possible position on the team. NFOs undertake rigorous training on the advanced tactical systems and complex communications systems employed by Navy aircraft. NFOs are experts in aircraft engine systems, navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics, flight planning and aircraft safety.

NFOs train and specialize in specific aircraft including:

- Strike: EA-18G Growler electronic countermeasures aircraft
- Strike Fighter: F/A-18 Hornet and Super Hornet jet fighters
- Advanced Radar Navigation and Airborne Early Warning System: E-2C Hawkeye early warning and control aircraft
- Advanced Navigation: P-3C Orion and P-8 Poseidon anti-submarine aircraft



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AVIATION MAINTENANCE DUTY OFFICER

Aviation Maintenance Duty Officers (AMDOs) provide a mission critical link as the managers of the Navy's aviation fleet. AMDOs are responsible for ensuring that all aircraft maintenance is executed correctly so that the crew is provided with a safe and operation-capable aircraft on each and every mission. AMDOs also manage all material and manpower needed to support flight operations. In this aviation profession, you will receive formal technical and managerial training, which you will use to provide support to your squadron's personnel and aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES

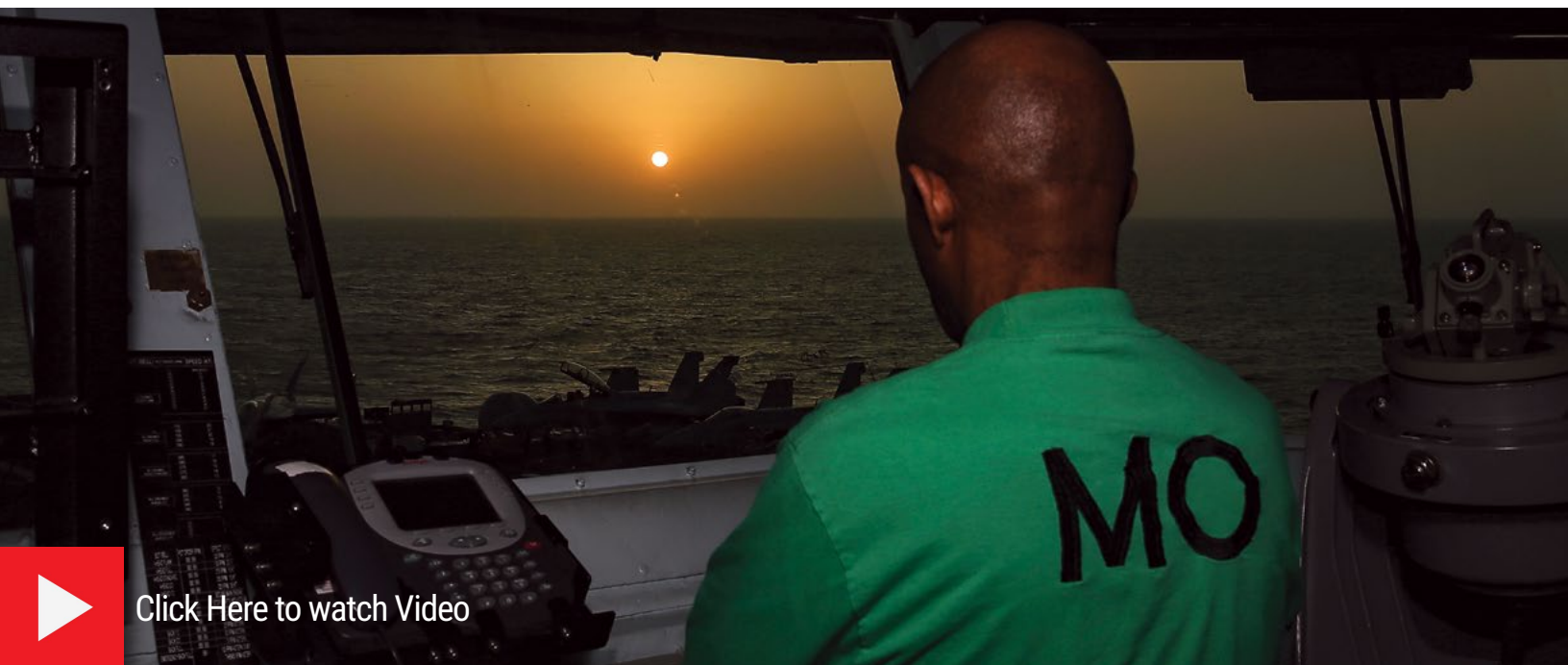
Naval Aviation Officers are an elite, close-knit team bound together by shared challenges, adventures and triumphs. Few other careers offer the pride and prestige of serving your country in the fast-paced, high technology environment of Navy aviation.

Training. Honor. Opportunity. As a Naval Aviation Officer you will experience all three. After your initial training and first flying tour, you may elect to attend the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, where you can pursue a wide range of educational programs leading to a master's or doctorate degree – while still being paid as an Officer in the Navy.

SPECIAL PAY/BONUSES

Naval Aviation Officers (Pilots and NFOs) receive aviation career incentive pay in addition to their regular salary. Student Aviation Officers receive \$125* per month flight pay during flight training. As an Aviation Officer, your monthly flight pay depends on your time in service and increases by hundreds of dollars within a few years to the current maximum of \$840* per month. In addition, you may be eligible for continuation bonuses at the end of commitment.

*** Monetary amounts are subject to change. Please check with your local Officer recruiter for the very latest information about amounts and eligibility.**



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